

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

### Air Force Crashes

#### Remind You of

#### Disaster With Mail

I have been re-reading one of the grimmest stories ever laid before our nation whether in peace or war.

It was that January 14th dispatch by the Associated Press from Fish Haven, Idaho. Forty Army personnel died instantly when their C-46 transport struck a desolate mountain ridge nearby. But that isn't all.

The dead are out there in great frozen snowdrifts and possibly may not be recovered until the spring thaws. No identification until then. The living must know the agony of waiting.

For one reason or another the Air Force is running up an incredible record of disaster, and all of it in the routine business of transporting men back home. No enemy fire. Just man-made accidents.

The Flying Boxcar kills a lot of men, and the manufacturers say necessary changes in design have been held up by red tape in the Pentagon. A Globemaster, tried and true transport, crashes in the state of Washington with 113 aboard, and the investigators say someone forgot to unlock its controls before the takeoff. Other military transports meet other tragic ends.

Whether it's faulty design, bad maintenance in Air Force shops, or the kind of slipshod discipline that allows a man to forget life-and-death matters in a crowd, the fact remains that this horrible record was run up by the military while civil aviation had its biggest and safest year.

It reminds you of the time when the late President F. D. Roosevelt impudently canceled out civilian aviation companies and ordered the Army to fly the mail. It was an egotistical order—a blunder for which many men died, before the Army was relieved of a job it wasn't prepared to do.

We seem to be in a similar jam today. If the Air Force can't handle the return traffic from Korea let's bring the boys home more slowly—but get 'em back alive.

The Western airlift disasters seem to be evidence of an under-planned and over-looked system. I don't know what else you can make of it—when the scheduled airlines of America operate virtually without incident.

## Still Trying to Find Leaks in Bomb Test

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, (U)—Navy and Atomic Energy Commission investigators are still trying to find who and how many men wrote letters home last fall telling about the world's biggest nuclear explosion at the heavily guarded Eniwetok Proving Ground.

A preliminary report is in the hands of the Navy and AEC, it was learned today.

But the two agencies would say only that the investigation has not been concluded.

The initial reports apparently were made by officials of the task force which conducted the latest Atomic test series, including detonation of a hydrogen device.

They contained only confirmation that letters possibly containing information intended to be secret apparently were mailed by crew members from ships of the force.

What the investigators obviously are seeking are actual letters which can be turned over to the Justice Department. It will be up to the department to decide whether there is sufficient evidence for prosecution of some of the letter writers, as was hinted by AEC officials.

The word such action, in a statement by AEC Chairman Gordon Donnan last November, may have prompted relatives who received such letters to destroy them and deny ever having received them.

None of the number of letters published during the week or two preceding AEC announcement of conclusion of the test series contained precise, technical information. But there has been concern lest the graphic word-pictures of an atomic cloud column, fire, blast, and other features of unprecedented proportions unintentionally may have provided Russian nuclear scientists with valuable scraps of information.

### Ben Owen to Leave for Dallas Market

Ben Owen will leave early next week for the ready-to-wear markets in Dallas and Fort Worth. He will return to Hope the latter part of the week.

### Wilson to Teach Bible Class

John L. Wilson will teach the Century Bible Class of the First Methodist Church Sunday. So far this year the class has had an average attendance of 200.

# Hope Star



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## Dulles, Kennan Near Break on Foreign Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, (U)—An open break over policy toward Russia and its satellite countries developed today between Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles and the State Department's top expert on Soviet relations, George F. Kennan.

Kennan is assigned as U. S. envoy to Moscow but has been unable to fill that post for many months. The Soviet government barred him after he publicly compared its isolation of foreigners in Moscow to the practices of the Nazis before World War II.

The policy break has developed over Dulles' declared intention to use all sorts of peaceful measures—he has not specified precisely what he would do—for the promotion of the spirit of liberation of those countries.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday that he was certain such a policy on the part of the United States government could be developed and made effective and that those who said it could not simply did not know what they were talking about. He advocated "moral pressure and the weight of propaganda" to achieve the purpose.

Persons familiar with thinking inside the State Department have been aware since the presidential political campaign, when Dulles first amplified his proposal, that many career officials in the State Department disagree with his thesis. They believe the policy he advocates would be extremely risky.

Kennan spoke out last night, in an address to the Pennsylvania State Bar Association at Scranton. He did not use Dulles' name, but criticized "those who point to what they believe to be the unhappiness of the various peoples under Soviet rule and advocate a policy which, placing our hopes on the possibility of the internal disintegration of Soviet power, would make it the purpose of government action to promote such disintegration."

Kennan said such a purpose and policy for the United States would not be consistent "with our international obligations with a common membership with other countries in the United Nations with the maintenance of formal diplomatic relations with another country."

## Two of Ike's Helpers Called Bad Risks

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK, (U)—President-elect Eisenhower's headquarters has refused to confirm or deny a published report that two minor New York office employees have been barred from prospective White House jobs on the basis of FBI inquiries.

The report came as Eisenhower made ready to announce more appointments to positions in the new administration tonight.

The President-elect had no callers scheduled in advance at his Commodore headquarters today, but he planned to be at his desk for a final round of work in Manhattan.

He leaves for Washington by special train tomorrow afternoon and will occupy the presidential suite at the Statler Hotel there until his inauguration Tuesday.

## Memphis Police Seek Clues in Arkansas

MEMPHIS, (U)—Police Commissioner Claude Armour will go to Helena, Ark., Monday, in hope of finding some clue to the slaying of 24-year-old Mary McKnight.

Armour said last night that he and two detectives will talk to Helena police officials and Miss McKnight's family in an effort to find a lead on the person who slugged Miss McKnight the night of Jan. 2 and left her unconscious. She died two days later without awakening.

Armour said, "All persons acquainted with Miss McKnight will be invited to appear before us and tell us anything that they might know which could help furnish us a clue."

Rewards for the capture of the mugger total \$12,000.

## Grandson of Local Residents Killed

Malcolm M. Mathison Jr., 22, of Texarkana, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler Jr., of Hope, was killed yesterday in a two-car crash on an icy bridge on Highway 29, near Texarkana. An uncle, Billy Joe Butler, also lives in Hope.

## Modern Lumberjacks Look Ahead



Fifty six thousand Arkansas wood workers look ahead with confidence to steady and profitable employment, thanks to movements like Keep Arkansas Green and Soil Conservation Districts. These programs, aimed at ample timber production for today and tomorrow, encourage forest management and fire prevention. The services of industrial foresters and technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service are available to farmers through their Soil Conservation Districts. Hempstead County farmers, taking advantage of these services, are practicing sound forest management on more than 38,000 acres. During the past year, they cut selectively 1700 acres, and established 1110 acres of new forests by tree-planting. The loggers, pictured above, are felling a mature pine.

## Production Cost Aired by Farmer

Thirty-five Farm Bureau folks

last night agreed with W. R. Perkins, Extension Agronomist of the University of Arkansas, that not in come is our interest so in our present "price squeeze" the costs of production per unit must be kept at the lowest possible figure. This fact is necessary as the prices of farm products are coming down and costs for productive goods are advancing.

Cal Harvey Sr. of Texarkana, showed "how he lowered cost" in cotton production last year by using "pre-emerge" and mechanical pickers. Mr. Harvey gave details of his production practices.

In feed production practices Mr. Perkins recommended the application of 150 to 200 pounds ammonium nitrate per acre to Bermuda grass pasture land about March 1st. This practice will hasten Bermuda grass grazing and step up the protein content of the grass from about 6 per cent to 9 or 10 per cent. If the Bermuda grass growth gets away from the livestock the grass should be mowed for hay in May or June. Pasture mowing in May or June is worth 3 or 4 mowings in August.

Other practices recommended by Mr. Perkins included many that should receive consideration in our county.

Oats will grow at 40 degrees or higher so nitrogen should be applied Feb 1 to 15th. Spring oats should be planted now and grazed to June. The spring oats seed bed is ideal for lespedeza. Johnson grass should receive nitrogen about April 15 when it starts to grow. Nitrogen should be applied to fescue and young White Clover now. The clover will make its own nitrogen later in the season.

Last night's meeting of the Farm Bureau was arranged by Ned Purdie, president of the group. Mr. Purdie says another meeting will be held Monday night, February 23d.

## Eisler Placed Under House Arrest

BERLIN, (UP)—Informed

sources said today the Russians have placed former Kremlin Agent Gernhart Eisler under virtual house arrest.

The sources said Eisler was ordered to move into a house inside a Soviet headquarters compound in the East Berlin suburb of Karshors to prevent his escape. The compound is heavily guarded by armed Russian troops and Eisler is accompanied wherever he goes by Soviet MVD secret police, the sources said.

Eisler was ousted last month as East German propaganda chief, the post he was awarded after jumping bail in the United States, in 1949 and escaping to Communist Europe aboard the Polish Liner Batory.

The reported Soviet action against Eisler indicated that the Jewish fugitive from American justice might soon become a victim of the Soviet zone's widening purge of alleged spies, saboteurs and traitors.

The influence of the moon and sun cause slight distortions of the solid earth as well as the tides of the sea.

## Mossadegh to Decide on U. S. Oil Deal

LONDON, (U)—Iranian Premier

Mohammed Mossadegh may indicate today whether he approves of the main points of a new U. S. plan for settling the drawn-out oil dispute between his country and Britain.

Final details of the plan were flown to Washington last night by U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Henry Byrnes. He left London amid reports that both British and American officials here were hopeful that a solution finally was within reach.

The wily Iranian chief may meet in Tehran today with American Ambassador Loy Henderson.

## Weather and Flu Hurt Attendance

LITTLE ROCK, (U)—Supt. of

Health and Physical Education Harry Carter said yesterday that Little Rock's more than 2,000 absent school children were not out because of influenza.

He blamed the weather for some absenteeism and then added that he didn't think the school system would close down because of absenteeism—about 25 per cent of enrollment.

Some 38 schools were closed in Arkansas during the past week because of influenza outbreaks.

## If People Felt Comradship in Peace That Soldiers Feel in War, Fighting Would Soon End

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—The young army officer was looking for something.

Something he had lost. Something he felt missing in America.

He told me about it as we sat chatting about Korea. He had been back from there a short time, and now was getting ready to leave again—on his fourth term of duty overseas. But he wore on his chest none of the ribbons he had won. Only the silver bars on his shoulders to show his rank.

And he looked so young you'd have guessed he'd just been commissioned; unless you looked in his eyes.

"I dropped by because you were the only one in town I knew at all," he apologized. "And I was lonesome for someone to talk to."

"You know things are different in Korea now from what they were in the old days. They got it pretty well made there now. Things are pretty good—all considered."

He mentioned a few names and asked if I remembered them. I didn't.

"Well, you know how it is in Korea," he said. "They come and they go. I guess they came after you left. Now they're back here too. Most of them. So am I."

He fingered his garrison cap restlessly.

"What's wrong with me anyway?" he broke out. "I used to dream at night in Korea of getting back home. But I wasn't back home a week until I felt homesick."

"What do you mean?"

## State Police Have Busy Night on Iced-over Bridges

Cold and ice gripped this section of Arkansas yesterday and today and the weather predicts more of the same throughout Saturday.

State police here estimated a total of 25 wreck investigations during last night but none were serious. In fact all of them were on bridges at Fulton, Garland and the Little Missouri River near Prescott. Only property damage resulted with car after car skidding on iced bridges and slamming into the railings.

Members of the Highway Department were called out to sand and sawdust the bridges and traffic was moving as usual today.

## Russian Accused Diplomat Is Leaving U. S.

NEW YORK (U)—Yuri V. Novikov, Soviet Russian diplomat

accused of directing a spy plot, will comply with a State Department demand and leave the United States tomorrow, it was learned today.

Novikov, second secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, is scheduled to leave Idlewild Airport at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow aboard a Sabena Airlines plane for Brussels.

He was named a co-conspirator, but not a defendant, in the case of two American former soldiers who were indicted Tuesday on charges they attempted to obtain United States intelligence secrets for the Soviet Union.

The State Department declared Novikov persona non grata, or personally unacceptable. A diplomat so described has no recourse but to leave the country to which he is assigned.

The Census Bureau says specifically that irrigated farms in Arkansas increased more than 150-fold during the past 50 years. All this has served to take some of the question mark out of farming.

The uncertainty is still there to a great degree. And it will be until the day comes when the farmer can stop or curtail production just as the automobile manufacturer does when he has too many cars on hand in the face of a depressed demand. Once the farmer puts that seed in the ground, he can't very well shut off and turn on production at will.

Arkansas farmers haven't gone about this irrigation pickup haphazardly. They have poured money into their systems. The bureau says capital investment in Arkansas' irrigation system in 1950 was \$14,171,567, or \$33.74 per irrigated acre.

Four counties had more than half of Arkansas' 3,000 irrigated farms in 1950. The bureau says Arkansas County had 731; Prairie County, 327; Cross County, 322; and Polk County, 316.

Let's talk about something to eat.

How about ham? If you want a good tasting ham, be sure there wasn't a 4-hour delay in chilling the meat after it was slaughtered.

That's straight from two University of Arkansas scientists who made a study to determine effects of delayed chilling on pork carcasses. The research was conducted by Marshall C. Heck and E. S. Ruby.

Ten hogs were slaughtered, the carcasses were split down the middle of the back. Half of each carcass was placed immediately into a chill room with the temperature near freezing. The other half was put in an adjoining room with an air temperature of about 80 degrees. After four hours in the warm room, those halves were also chilled and cured in the same manner.

Heck says there was no appreciable difference between the two halves in juiciness, texture, and tenderness of the meat. There was, however, a definite improvement in aroma and flavor of the meat chilled immediately after slaughter.

And then I knew. He missed the desperate loyalty to an outfit that knits together men in danger and discomfort. He missed the close kinship of war that welds a group of diverse men into a single unit willing to face death or life in mutual faith and trust.

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"Well, I don't think they'd let me take the wife and kid back to Korea," he said. "And I think I could use a mild winter for a change."

"As he left, I wondered about the million American men who have filtered through Korea or are still in that filter. How many have come home feeling exactly like that young officer?"

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## Strongman of Egypt Jails 25, Bans All Parties

By EDWARD POILAK

CAIRO, Egypt.—Premier Mohammed Naguib last night announced the arrest of 25 military officers "under suspicion" shortly after he dissolved all Egyptian political parties, confiscated their assets and banned party activity for the next three years.

Usually reliable sources said the action was taken against "a conspiracy." Official sources, however, refused to confirm or deny that a coup d'etat had been attempted.

The terse announcement of the arrests did not identify the officers or list charges against them, but it promised a swift investigation of their activities.

In a dramatic nation-wide radio broadcast, Naguib charged that the political parties—targets of frequent charges of corruption and graft—were a "grave menace to the country's existence." He added that some "had" conspired with foreign powers and had engaged in conspiracies. He did not name any foreign powers.

Announcement of the arrests came only a week before the nation was to begin a four-day celebration of the six-month anniversary of the Army coup that ousted King Farouk last July.

The yet-to-be approved Commission has a similar view. Chairman Raymond F. Orr of Ft. Smith said, "Sen. W. J. Hurst of Rector has proposed that the Legislature spend half its funds for secondary roads; the other half for primary roads."

Cherry said yesterday he wasn't against "any particular person's bill," but added he believed the Commission should be allowed to use its discretion in how the money was allotted.

Full use of federal matching funds—a certain portion of which are allotted specifically for secondary roads—would be a considerable sum to be used for highways of this type in any case, Cherry said.

He said he believed the Commission sincerely wants to give Arkansas the best possible road system for available money, and thought it should be given a trial before any limitations are placed on it.

The Commission, which hasn't been confirmed by the Senate, yesterday concluded its interviews of applicants for the highway director's job, a position for which the Commission is seeking a maximum salary of \$15,000 yearly.

The Commission won't make any announcement of its choice until it takes office.

Cherry said several pieces of proposed highway legislation probably will be ready for introduction in the Legislature early next week. Cherry said these would include a bill to implement provisions of the constitutional amendment adopted at the November general election under which the present Highway Commission is set up.

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WASHINGTON, (U)—Four of Arkansas' five Congressmen were picked for seats on five House of Representatives committees.

Both party committees on committees announced the selections yesterday. The House will approve them next week.

The congressmen and their committees are Owen Harris, Interstate and Foreign Commerce; District of Columbia; E. G. Gathings, Agriculture; James W. Trimble, Public Works; and Brooks Hays, Foreign Affairs.

## Skill at Sewing Brings Award to Emmet Woman

Miss Melani Beyenga of Emmet, Ark., recently received an unexpected tribute from a national trade association by way of a handsome certificate for her skill and ingenuity in Cotton Bags sewing.

The certificate commends Miss Beyenga for her leadership in the community in blazing the way for saving money with Cotton feed, flour, fertilizer, sugar and salt bags, which reads as follows: "The Receiver of this Award exemplifies the American Ideals of Thrift and Ingenuity by transforming empty Cotton Bags into useful articles for home and family—hence also helping in the Nation Wide Fight against inflation by achieving a practical saving for the Family's Budget."

The name of the association making the award is the Textile Bag Manufacturers' Association which has its offices at 611 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois. This organization represents practically all the manufacturers of textile bags throughout the country. One of the educational features of this Association's program is the conducting of "Cotton Bag Sewing Booths" at various State and County Fairs throughout the nation. The Association explains that "every effort is made to show new ways that are being found every day by women for saving money with Cotton Bags."

By writing the Association, a reader of this publication can receive free of charge a 24 page booklet entitled "Pattern Service For Sewing With Cotton Bags."

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK, (U)—The government has come up with official figures confirming what Arkansasians have known or suspected for some time—that irrigation practices in this state have increased tremendously.

The Census Bureau says specifically that irrigated farms in Arkansas increased more than 150-fold during the past 50 years. All this has served to take some of the question mark out of farming.

The uncertainty is still there to a great degree. And it will be until the day comes when the farmer can stop or curtail production just as the automobile manufacturer does when he has too many cars on hand in the face of a depressed demand. Once the farmer puts that seed in the ground, he can't very well shut off and turn on production at will.

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## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, cold. Freezing rain in north this afternoon. Partly cloudy. Lowest temperature, 15 to 25 north, 25 to 35 in south tonight. Warmer Sunday.

Temperatures  
High 32 Low 27  
Rainfall .34

## Most of



## SOCIETY

Phone 7-481 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Saturday, January 17**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch will entertain with a rehearsal dinner at the Peachtree-Robertson wedding party Saturday night at 7 o'clock at their home on South Main.

**Sunday, January 18**  
The Entertainment Committee of the Hope Country Club will hold "Open House" Sunday, January 18, from 8 to 11 o'clock to introduce the new officers to all members. Each member is urged to attend. The following officers and their wives will be in the receiving line: President, J. E. Whitman; vice-president, Mae Duffie; secretary-treasurer, Sid McMurry; board of directors, Fred Gresham, Albert Oraves, J. W. Smith, and Dale Jones.

**Monday, January 19**  
The WCCB of the First Methodist Church will have a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon at the church Monday, January 19. After the luncheon the first session of "Toward Understanding the Bible" will be held.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold its January meeting Monday

## SAENGER

O LAST DAY O

THOUSANDS OF THRILLS  
STRANGE WORLD  
Gene AUTRY  
WAGON TEAM  
Final Chapter Serial  
"BLACK HAWK"  
Color Cartoon

Starts SUNDAY

Cards... Money... and Fancy Women

TYRONE POWER

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

Piper Laurie Adams

JAN MCINTIRE

News &amp; Cartoon

Cards... Money... and Fancy Women

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News &amp; Cartoon

## Dulles to Tell Foreign Plan in Public

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Foster Dulles, President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of state, gets his first public chance today to tell administration's foreign policies.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Dulles to a public hearing for questioning about his appointments. Only routine questions appeared today.

Simultaneously, in informal proceedings looking toward quick confirmation of the Eisenhower Cabinet next Tuesday, inauguration day, these closed-door Senate sessions were scheduled:

The armed services committee, to question Charles F. Wilson and four other industrial leaders chosen to be top officials in the Defense Department, with Wilson as secretary.

The interior committee, to question former Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon, designated to be secretary of the interior.

Later in the day, the agriculture committee called a public hearing to question Ezra Taft Benson, a farm cooperative leader from Utah, about his qualifications for secretary of agriculture.

And a lame duck appointment by President Truman came up for consideration by the judiciary committee. Late yesterday, Chairman Langer (R-ND) called the surprise hearing on Truman's nomination of Walter J. Cummings Jr. to be solicitor general. Cummings took office in the Justice Department's No. 2 job Dec. 2; he is subject to replacement by the Eisenhower administration.

Except for these hearings, and continuing efforts in the House to complete the task of resigning members to committees, the Capitol was quiet. Both Senate and House are in recess until tomorrow.

The hearings for Cabinet designees were arranged because Eisenhower had asked that the Senate confirm all his choices on inauguration day. Republican leaders hope to do so.

The Senate Post Office Committee gave unanimous approval yesterday to the first to appear, Arthur E. Summerfield, named to be postmaster general. This action, like the others expected to follow, was informal. The names can't be formally submitted until after the inauguration.

Approval of Dulles' nomination was a foregone conclusion, or one thing, he formerly served in the Senate and one-time senators customarily get red-carpet treatment when they are named to executive department jobs.

Wilson and the four others named to head defense agencies evidently faced questioning about their financial holdings.

One influential senator, who refused to be quoted by name, said he would oppose confirmation of any top officials in the new administration who do not get rid of financial interests in corporations dealing with the government.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.), forecasting Senate approval for all five, said it has been customary for the committee in recent years to seek a confidential financial statement from all top defense officials.

As for Benson, members of the agriculture committee said they wanted to question him about his views on farm price supports.

Sen. Young (R-ND) told a reporter he probably would vote to confirm Benson "unless something new turns up at the hearing." He said he thought Benson's position on price supports would be "right," but added, "It needs some clarification."

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Lizzie Berryberry who has been in the Memorial hospital at Lima, Ohio, since January 9, is doing nicely.

## College Notes

Catherine Roberta Howard, a student at Hollins College, Va., will take part in a recital which will be given at the college on Friday, January 16, in the college chapel. Miss Howard, a soprano, will sing "The Pretty Creature" and "O carmine di platinium" by A. Santalini. She is the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard, 718 South Elm.

## Bride-Elect Honored With Shower Thursday

Miss Ann Houston and Miss Helen Hilt honored Miss Kay Perkins bride-elect of Louis Sutton, with a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Houston on Thursday, January 16.

The honoree was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Following the playing of several bridal games, refreshments were served to 20 guests.

## Pansy Junior Garden Club Has Meeting

The Pansy Junior Garden Club met for their regular monthly meeting at Ogilby School Thursday afternoon.

Joyce Riley, president, called the meeting to order followed by the roll call and the reading of the minutes by the secretary. The club bread was reported in union.

Mrs. Joe Reese gave an interesting talk on "Feeding of Birds." "Flower Legend" was read by Mrs. Carl Greenlee.

Candy was given each member following the meeting.

## Miss Shirley Pearson Complimented With Shower

Mrs. John L. Mills and Miss Allen Jester complimented Miss Shirley Pearson, bride-elect of Lowell Robertson, with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Ramsey.

The honoree was presented a package of kitchen utensils and was the recipient of many useful gifts.

During the evening, the guests made napkins which were presented to Miss Pearson.

Refreshments were served from the dining table which was covered with a colorful linen cloth. Mrs. Ramsey presided at the silver service and Mrs. Mills poured the coffee.

## Coming and Going

Pvt. Billy James Lockard left Friday night for Camp Stoneman, Calif., after spending three weeks

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lockard.

## Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Esther Wallin, Texarkana.

Discharged: Mrs. A. J. Rhodes and baby girl, Hope, Mrs. Charles Atkins, Hope, Mrs. Esther Wallin, Texarkana.

## CIO Convention Opens in L. R.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Resolutions to be presented at a state CIO convention opening here tomorrow were to be studied by the nation's state executive board here today.

Proposals to be considered would (1) reorganize the union's Political Action Committee, (2) put the convention on record as supporting an active party system in Arkansas, (3) oppose the poll tax as a voting prerequisite, and (4) call for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

CIO field representatives and sub-directors from an 8-state area will meet here Monday following the convention.

## Dear Miss Dix: I would like to get sewing to do at home, such as altering dresses, etc. Could you tell me how I can go about obtaining this type of work?

E. H. B.

Answer: I know of few kinds of work more in demand than the type of sewing you can do. Practically every family needs mending or alterations done at one time or another, and many women lack the ability, time or desire to do them. You'd be welcomed with wide-open arms in many households. Contact the cleaning establishment in your neighborhood and ask if they'll permit you to place cards in their windows, specifying the type of work you want.

Small dress shops would also be good prospects. A sign in the window of your own home, if permitted, will be helpful as would a notice posted on the bulletin board of an organization employing a number of women. In your locality there are many firms, and I'm sure they'd be cooperative enough to render you this courtesy.

## Dear Miss Dix: A very good friend of mine is having difficulty with her hair. She is 75 years old, lives alone and has no one to help. Consequently, her hair, of which she has always been quite proud, has been neglected and is now woefully matted. She can't comb it and has now reached the point where she just puts hairpins in it. She doesn't want to have it cut, but perhaps can be persuaded to do so.

ALLIE

Answer: Certainly the only satisfactory solution, as well as the obvious one, is to have your friend's hair cut short. Have it done by an experienced operator, then perhaps you or some other kind neighbor will give the lady a home permanent, if her hair isn't naturally wavy. Short hair, well kept, is surely more attractive than long, uncombed locks.

## Dear Miss Dix: For the past few weeks I've been going with Phil. By our third date he was telling everyone we were going steady without consulting me. I told him that since I am only 18 and not in love with him, I didn't want to go steady. He agreed, but has been very bossy on our dates. He knows my superiority is having a date, and informed me that he wanted me to take him. I feel that he is too obnoxious, and I'd prefer going with someone else. My mother likes him, however, and she

## Smiley Entertains at Rotary Meeting



One of the big events of 1952 in Hope was the Dad's Day Program at the Hope Rotary Club on November 21. Smiley Burnett was the guest speaker and kept the children and adults well entertained. In the above photo, on Smiley's left are Dan and George Jones, and Kay Gresham. Standing behind them are Bill Oliver Jr. and Troy Horne, and Bobby Murphy is standing behind Smiley. To the right of Smiley are Rip Gresham, Mack McLarty and Gary Butler, and behind are Sue Moore and Ann Cole.

## DOROTHY DIX

## Family Separation

Dear Miss Dix: My father's business has been transferred to another state, and the family is preparing to leave here shortly. I hate to go as I have a very good position that I have worked up to in the past five years. I am 21 now, and have another good promotion promised for the near future. I have had offers from many people who have room for me, including our pastor and my aunt. I could spend week ends with my family.

SUE G.

Answer: By the age of 21 most young people should be able to make major decisions for themselves. It's always hard on parents when their children begin to exercise these rights, but since such is part of life's cycle, it should be accepted gracefully, provided, of course, that the decisions are not morally wrong.

You have so many sound reasons for wishing to remain in your home town that I think your parents should agree to your choice. The two deciding factors in my mind, are that you could spend every week end with your family and that you would be in good hands. If you are away only during the working week, they'll really see almost as much of you as if you were at home. It's highly probable that a dose of homesickness will send you off to their new home, but the exercise of your independence will not hurt you. Justify your decision, however, by continuing your rise in business.

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Answer: I know of few kinds of work more in demand than the type of sewing you can do. Practically every family needs mending or alterations done at one time or another, and many women lack the ability, time or desire to do them. You'd be welcomed with wide-open arms in many households. Contact the cleaning establishment in your neighborhood and ask if they'll permit you to place cards in their windows, specifying the type of work you want.

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## Opinions Asked on Clerk Appointments

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A circuit clerk has asked the attorney general's office to rule whether former Gov. Sid McMath's appointments to county clerks' jobs under Constitutional Amendment 41 are legal.

The amendment, approved at the last general election, says that counties, regardless of population, may have both a circuit and a county clerk. Formerly counties with less than 15,000 population could have only a circuit clerk who doubled as county clerk.

W. S. Roe Jr., of Nevada County, who has asked for the ruling, contends that the amendment says a county clerk "may be elected," and not appointed, and adds there was no county clerk on the ballot in his county in 1952. He feels that because of this both offices are his for the next two years and his clerk's job recently.

Asst. Atty. Gen. John Thompson said yesterday a close legal question is involved in the matter of the wording of the amendment and that the case might eventually be taken to the Supreme Court.

Roe also asks whether the amendment is self-executing or if the Legislature must act upon it before it becomes effective.

McMath made about half a dozen appointments under the amendment.

## \$12,000 Reward for Slayer

MEMPHIS (AP) — The reward offered for the slayer of Miss Mary McKnight, 24-year-old daughter of a prominent Arkansas couple — has been terminated at

## Many Seeking to Direct Highway Dept.

By RAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sen. James D. Johnson of Crossett said today he will seek to prevent the reappointing of the director of the highway department by seeking the director's post. Col. Roy Burdick of Little Rock, former district engineer of the U. S. Engineers here; Mason Ellis of Imboden; Mark G. Garver, traffic engineer for the city of Little Rock; C. C. White of Little Rock, former highway maintenance engineer; H. C. Fieze of Jonesboro, former Craighead County judge; Col. John Buxton of Little Rock, engineer for the state Game and Fish Commission; A. C. Kennedy of Malvern, a retired contractor; Morris T. Bond of Jacksonville, a brother of former Crittenden County Judge Cy Bond; Capt. A. McClellan of Little Rock, former inspector in the Highway Department's construction division, and former Saline County Judge Fred Kirkpatrick of Benton.

Raymond F. Orr of Ft. Smith, chairman of the new Commission, said yesterday that the group planned to retain Alf E. Johnson, a veteran of 20 years in the Department, as chief engineer.

Johnson said he had been under considerable pressure since he introduced his bill on the first day of the 59th General Assembly. He declined to identify the sources of the pressure other than to say it was coming from "retail interests."

Johnson's amendment would prohibit merchants from limiting the amount of a commodity that could be purchased by a consumer.

"Under this provision, when a merchant sells any item below cost, a competitor could buy his entire stock," said Johnson. "I think this would prohibit any of this below cost selling."

Johnson said that, despite opposition, he would push his bill that outlaws all fair trade laws except the one governing liquor sales.

"I just don't believe the state should guarantee a profit to any business," said Johnson, "and that's exactly what a fair trade law does."

Johnson said he had planned to introduce legislation to outlaw the

liquor fair trade act, but that he now planned to wait until the House acts on a similar measure.

He said, however, that if the House doesn't pass the bill before it, authorized by Rep. J. A. Gipson of Saline County, he will introduce the bill in the Senate.

Ben L. Ross, a bank official at Helena, Ark., telephoned Police Commissioner Claude Armour that he was sending a check for \$279 to make the figure an even \$12,000.

"We believe \$12,000 is adequate for the reward and further contributions would serve no useful purpose," the commissioner said.

Meanwhile, Armour disclosed today that police are investigating the possibility that jealousy rather than robbery may have been the motive behind the slaying of Miss McKnight.

However, he added, police have not abandoned the theory that the crime was committed by a sidewalk bandit.

## Would Ban State Fair Trades Laws

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Commission today plans to conclude its personal interviews with applicants for the highway director's job, even though it can't name the man it wants at the moment.

Eleven men, including the current director, Orval Faubus, have applied for the job. The Commission began interviewing them behind closed doors yesterday.

However, the Commission will not be an official body, able to name the director until the appointments of its own members are confirmed by the Senate.

The Senate deferred action on Gov. Cherry's appointments Wednesday when a senator from East Arkansas reportedly objected to one of the commissioners, Dan Portis of Lepanto. The senator and Portis are said to have been involved in a dispute during last summer's gubernatorial campaign.

Portis didn't attend the Commission sessions yesterday, but Cherry told a news conference that he didn't participate any trouble in getting the appointments confirmed.

Faubus, a stalwart in the administration of former Gov. Sid McMath, has resigned from the director's job, but is seeking reappointment. His efforts have been strengthened by a petition signed by 16 senators asking Cherry to retain Faubus, a Huntsville newspaper publisher.

Cherry said yesterday that since only the Commission is empowered to appoint the director, he is referring the senators' "recommendation" to the Commission.

Besides Faubus, these men are seeking the director's post: Col. Roy Burdick of Little Rock, former district engineer of the U. S. Engineers here; Mason Ellis of Imboden; Mark G. Garver, traffic engineer for the city of Little Rock; C. C. White of Little Rock, former highway maintenance engineer; H. C. Fieze of Jonesboro, former Craighead County judge; Col. John Buxton of Little Rock, engineer for the state Game and Fish Commission; A. C. Kennedy of Malvern, a retired contractor; Morris T. Bond of Jacksonville, a brother of former Crittenden County Judge Cy Bond; Capt. A. McClellan of Little Rock, former inspector in the Highway Department's construction division, and former Saline County Judge Fred Kirkpatrick of Benton.

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## Rosenberg Issue to Be in Ike's Hands

By DAYTON MOORE  
WASHINGTON, (UP) — President-elect Eisenhower appeared certain today to face the problem of what to do about atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg after his inauguration Tuesday.

Informed sources said they do not believe Mr. Truman will have time before he leaves office to act on the clemency plea of the pair, sentenced to death for shipping U.S. atomic secrets to Russia.

Failure of Mr. Truman to act would leave it squarely up to Eisenhower to decide on the plea of the Rosenbergs and their sympathizers that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

No new Rosenberg appeal is necessary. At the expiration of a president's term, all pending clemency appeals automatically are passed along to his successor.

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## COMING TO HOPE!

## LORNE F. FOX PARTY

SALVATION and HEALING  
CAMPAIGN

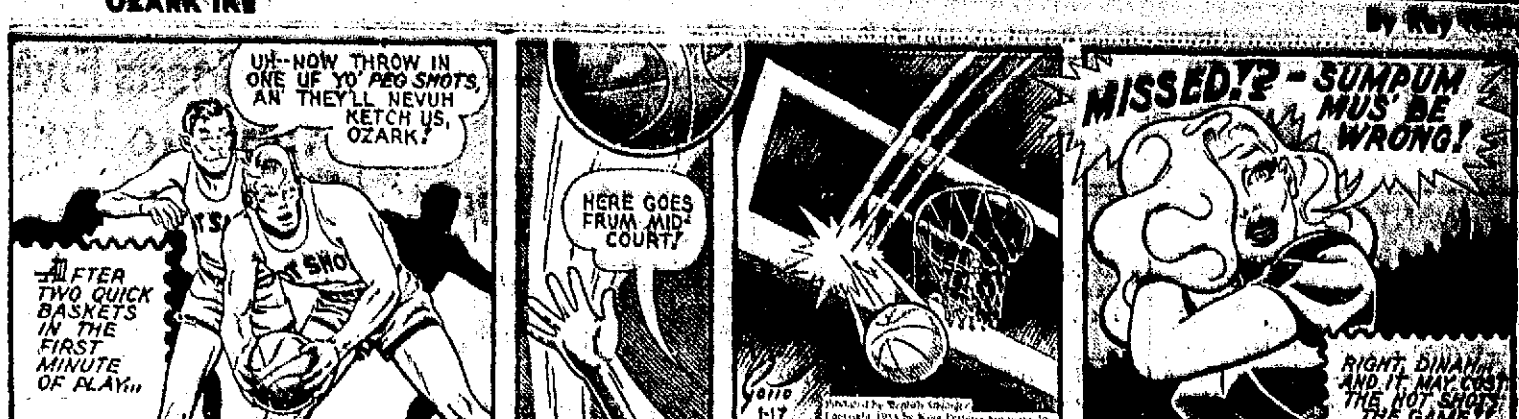
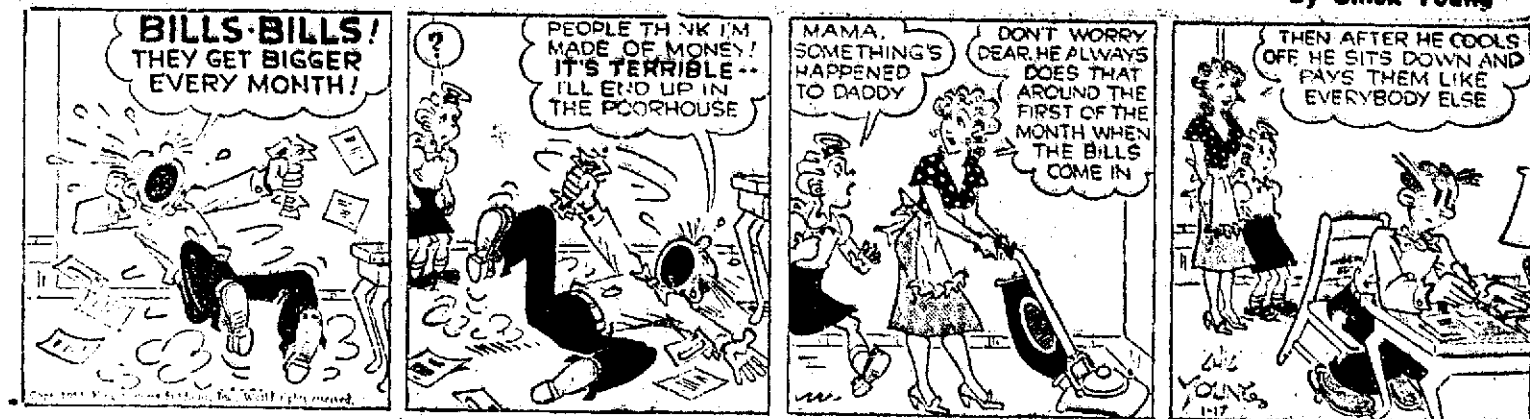
Prayer for the Sick!

## OUTSTANDING MUSIC

QUARTETTES, TRIOS, DUETS, SOLOS — PIANO, ORGAN —  
TRUMPET, ACCORDION, HAWAIIAN GUITAR

STIRRING GOSPEL





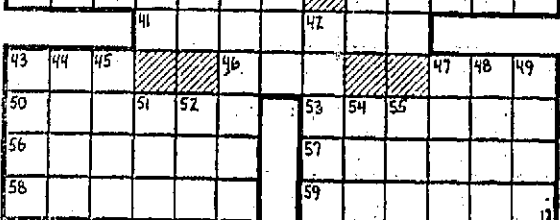
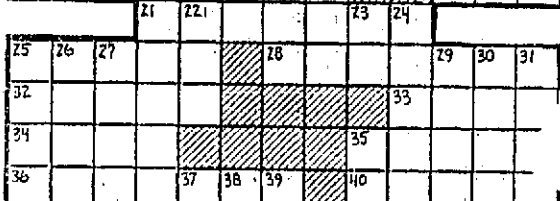
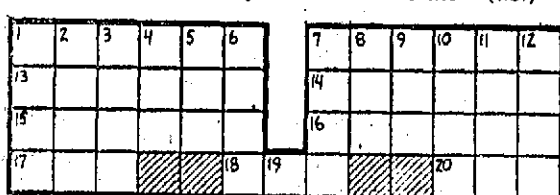
Smallest State

- HORIZONTAL**
- Smallest state of the Union, Rhode
  - It is nicknamed "Rhody"
  - Conductor
  - Printing mistakes
  - Envoy
  - Ringer
  - Seniors (ab.)
  - Pronoun
  - Worm
  - Classifies
  - Sorcery
  - Book of Psalms
  - Bethines
  - Facility
  - Italian river
  - Pithy
  - Disposed of in a will
  - Rate of motion
  - Raw materials
  - Canine
  - Narrow inlet
  - Nautical term
  - Biblical mountain
  - Temporary possessor
  - Tell
  - Embellished
  - Click beetle
  - Ransom
- VERTICAL**
- Aliments
  - Soothsayer
  - Loiterers
  - Baron of island
  - Seine
  - Attire
  - Victims of leprosy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEA NILE TINT  
URN ODER OBDE  
CIG ODER OBDE  
BING ODER OBDE  
LIVE ODER OBDE  
ENLA ODER OBDE  
DESC ODER OBDE  
AEG ODER OBDE  
GAL ODER OBDE  
PLAG ODER OBDE  
TAGS ODER OBDE

- Bamboolike
- grass
- African fly
- (var.)
- Preposition
- More caustic
- Roof final
- Toil
- Challenge
- "Black Earth" city
- Festival
- Wings
- Honor with a feast
- Abound
- Rodent
- Goddess of infatuation
- Exile
- "Hooism" State" (ab.)



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



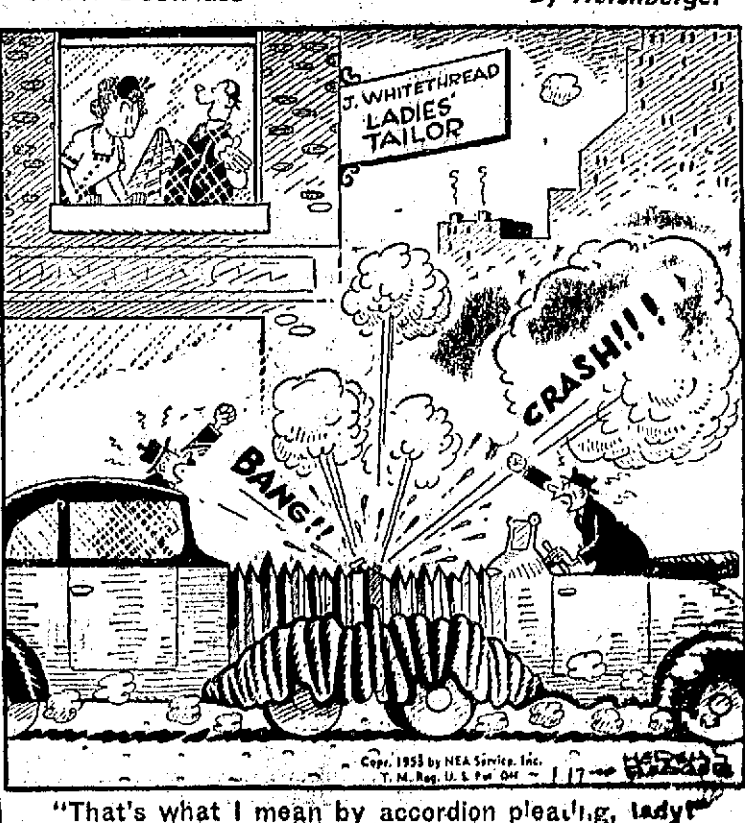
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"That's what I mean by accordion pleating, lady!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lamb



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

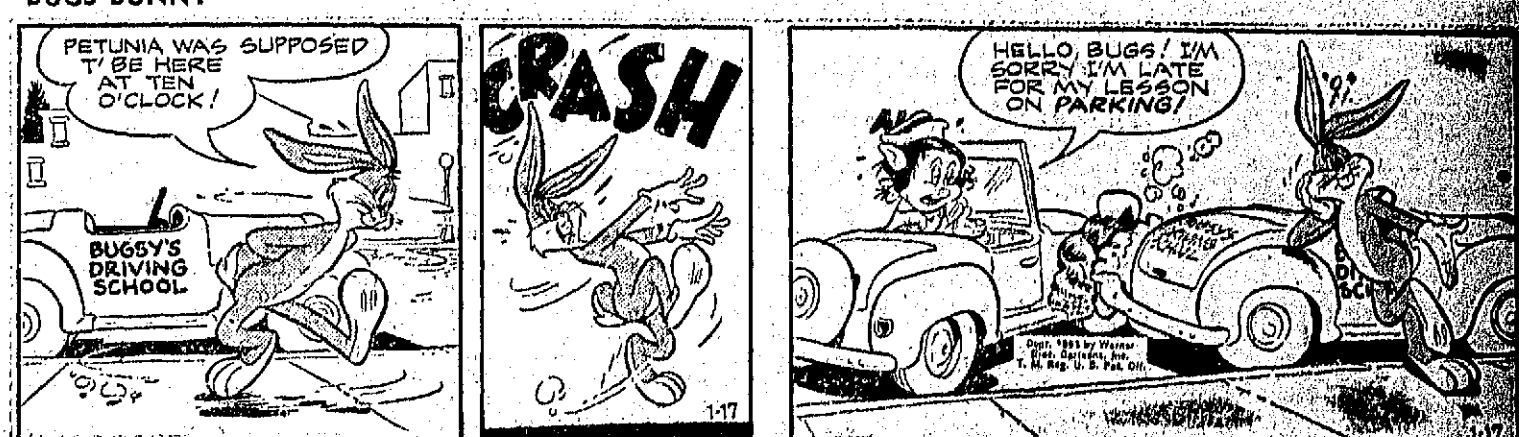


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



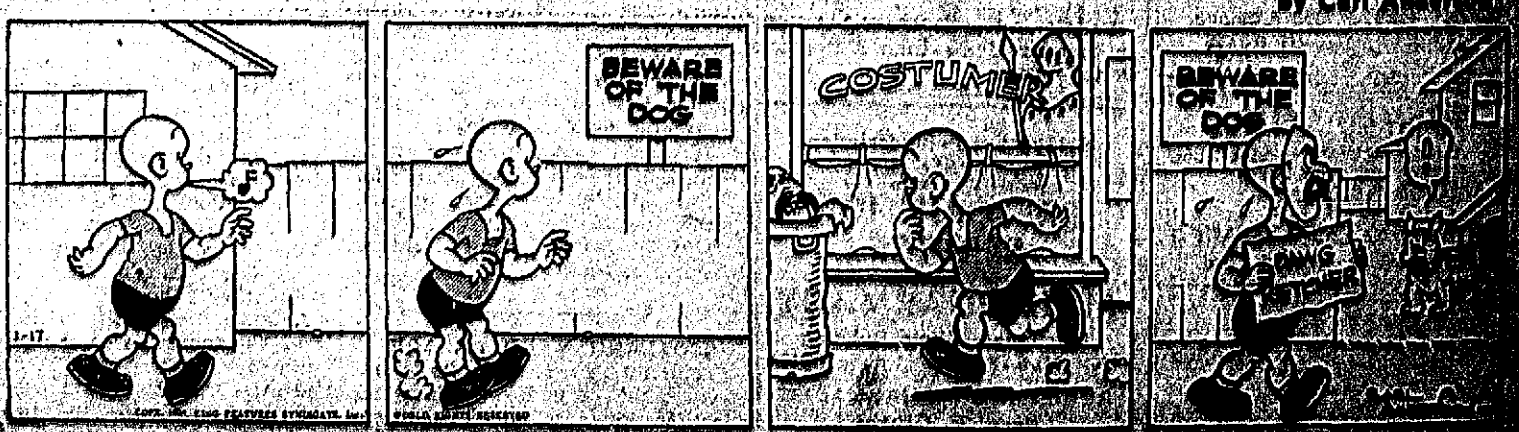
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES	
One Week	10¢ per line
Two Weeks	18¢ per line
One Month	32¢ per line
Three Months	85¢ per line
Six Months	1.50 per line
One Year	2.75 per line

For Rent  
4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. No children. Mrs. A. Judson, 220 N. Elm. J-6-11

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. Bills paid. 204 Bonner. 8-11

VACANT January 15. 2 room furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator, garage, utilities paid. Close in. Phone 7-4486. J-14-11

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. At the Sun. Dean Grove Apartments, Dial 7-3471. 14-61

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 2 room unfurnished apartment. Tom Middlebrook, 222 East Ave. B. 10-31

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished 3 room apartment. Private bath. All bills paid. \$27.50 per month. Available for occupancy January 20. Phone 7-2145. 10-61

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75¢ per inch  
Three Times 1.00 per inch  
Six Times 1.50 per inch  
Twelve Times 2.00 per inch

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The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit all advertising copy for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Single or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless they are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 1268 - 1269

# HOPE STAR

Published every weekday afternoon by  
C. E. Palmer, President  
Alex H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.  
At The Star Building  
115-116 S. Main Street,  
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)  
One Year \$1.00  
Six Months .60  
Three Months .35  
Single Copies 10¢

## For Sale

ANY type of gravel, including pea gravel, sand, top soil, and fill dirt. Call Jesse Sinclair, 7-2550. J-12-1M

ONE Registered Polled Hereford Bull, 12 months old. Worth the money. K. P. Hadley, Sardinia Highway 4, 8 miles out of Nashville. 15-31

QUALITY food. Reasonable prices. Home baked pies, 3 a.m. to 8 p.m. CITY CAFE. 15-31

CLOSING out my large fat hen at 21 cents per pound. Arthur Gray, Ozark, Arkansas. 15-61

POULTRY tractor and equipment. Good condition. Bargain. Write Box "D" care of Hope Star.

## For Sale or Rent

FARMALL Cub Tractor and all equipment. See G. E. Renyon, Waldo, Route 3. 15-31

FILLING Station, Grocery Store and Residence combined. 4 1/2 miles out on Palmiro Road. Phone 7-2913. 17-61

## Real Estate for Sale

WE have reduced the price for immediate sale on these desirable properties.

200 South Washington - 421 South Pine Street.

600 South Harvey - 302 East 14th Street.

820 East 3rd Street and other property.

R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY  
A. P. Deloney, Manager. 15-61

## Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress. Top salary. Also one lady to train as waitress. Apply Manager Diamond Cafe. 15-31

MECHANIC. Good offer. Share in all shop profits. Good working conditions. Contact or call Kelly Walton. Phone 7-3421 or 7-3430. 17-31

## Lost or Strayed

SMALL brown and white dog, mixed breed, answers to name of "Duke." Mrs. Elmer Murphy. Phone 7-8627. 15-31

## Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED cook. Apply in person to Ideal Cafe. 15-31

## Wanted to Buy

UPRIGHT piano. John Westor, Rt. 1, Washington, Arkansas. 15-31

FROM owner, small farm 60 to 100 acres, within a few miles of Hope. Must be on good all weather road. Mostly grass and timber. Must have electricity and plenty of water. Must be a bargain with fair to good improvements. Snack Shop. Phone 7-3851. 15-31

## Services Offered

Auto and long distance hauling. Also local hauling. See Damico Hamilton or call 7-3471. D-30-1M

OR Plumbing Repairs Call 7-3407. 15-10-1M

**SAVES TIRES & BATTERIES**  
OK Rubber Welding and Re-treading for all make tires.  
**CRITCHLOW & WILLIS**  
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP  
105 S. Laurel

When you're on top, the world is your oyster.  
We'll pay you to dress like you belong there.  
It doesn't cost any more.  
**TOM WARDLAW**  
Main Street Tailor Shop

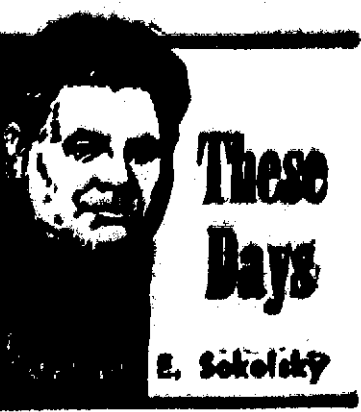
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We have a number of both automatic and wringer washers in good condition. Priced right.  
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These Days  
E. Sokolky

## SEEDS OF TROUBLE

In the East of Asia, where the standard of living is so low, mere access to food becomes increasingly important. When I lived in China, my Number Two Cook enjoyed the monopoly of boiled soup meat. After we had the soup, he sold the meat to a street vendor. This gives some picture of the small economies upon which these people live.

The rice-eating peoples are particularly in difficulties because their traditional diets are based on the consumption of moderately large quantities of rice flavored by vegetables, fish or small meats, and covered by sauces often made from the soy bean. While such food is palatable, it is not adequately nourishing. The incidence of vitamin deficiency diseases in rice-eating countries is not due to rice, but to the lack of proteins, which are expensive. It would be as though we lived overeating on a sandwich made of huge slabs of white bread, inside which was a small piece of salt herring, a little anchovy, all covered with ketchup.

Except for those wheat eaters who use what the Italians call pasta—spaghetti, macaroni, etc.—or those who use parched wheat as the rice eaters use rice, or buckwheat in the form of kasha, wheat accompanies protein foods and vegetables rather than the other way around.

A shortage of rice therefore for rice-eating peoples means a shortage of the main article of food. Without rice, they starve.

Actually, in the United States, the entire system of alimentation was changed by advertising. Any one old enough to remember what might be called "the good, old days" may recall the old-fashioned American breakfast which consisted of a hot cereal, usually oatmeal or cornmeal, two or three eggs cooked overnight, or two or three eggs with a thick slab of ham or pork, and a cup of coffee. Added to this was often pie or cake, with at least two large cups of coffee. It gave omitted home-fried potatoes or, as served in New England, a potato with its jacket on.

To our generation, this seems preposterous, but the fact is that it was so, with regional variations, until the manufactured cereal became the normal breakfast habit. Advertising changed our system of alimentation. I once wrote a book about this which had small circulation because it advertised advertising—and favorably—and that somehow scared readers away.

Advertising never has been used in the rice-eating countries sufficiently to make any difference. Furthermore, politics entered into it. When there was a food shortage, the governments of the rice-consuming countries over-stated their distress and the governments of the rice-producing countries bargained politically for their precious grain. The result of government negotiations and operations is that the price of rice is absurdly high. Politics makes the rice business a source of revenue for governments but the rice farmer or consumer does not benefit.

Into this very complicated situation enters the "Food and Agriculture Organization" (FAO), which is the outgrowth of an emergency and became permanent. Its object is to arrange for an adequate supply of food for all who need it, which is really impossible except on a basis of universal rationing and the abolition of the rights of separate countries to determine what they want to do with their own productivity. The FAO could be of real service if it advertised by real means available in this country, alternative foods that are readily accessible. They might look into the story of "Elizah's Manna," which is the grandfather of what makes Jack Armstrong the All-American Boy. It strikes me that this is more important than working through government monopolies.

The story of rice is another example of how involved life becomes when governments and permanent international organizations complicate normal processes of distribution. Governments tend to create sellers' markets because their main concern is revenue for the government once an emergency situation has disappeared. Present plans would indicate that less rice is being consumed than before World War II and less is available in the markets. Is it not possible that the price of rice is ridiculously high and that at such a price, the people have pulled in their stomachs and got used to less?

It would seem from available data that if politics got out of rice, the people of the East of Asia, would be better off.

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## Arkansas Five Hopes to Jar Rice Tonight

By The Associated Press

It's all rice in the Southwest Conference basketball right now, but Arkansas could throw things right back into a jumbled mess tonight.

Texas A&M put Rice all alone in the top spot by knocking off the Texas Longhorns, 51-42.

In another conference game last night, Baylor came from behind to beat Southern Methodist, 65-55.

Texas had been tied with Rice for the top spot, but boasted a 3-0 record to the 2-0 state of the Owls before running up against the Aggies.

A&M, which has been practically eliminated from championship contention by its tough defense and Leroy Miksch's sharpshooters, to hand Texas its first loss in league play.

Don Huff held Texas' high scoring George Scouting to a single field goal.

Miksch, who missed the Aggies game with TCU earlier this week because of flu, dumped in 13 points to lead A&M scoring. Don Buford got 12.

Texas hit only on 10 of 50 field

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Monday, January 19

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton for a study of the National Missions Theme, Home Missions and Human Rights. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Thell Hanning.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at the church for the Royal Service program.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Fannie Newth and Mrs. Mildred Dawson on Monday.

Mrs. Jack Harrell Entertains '37 Club

Members of the '37 Contract club were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Jack Harrell at the Lawson Hotel.

Arrangements of mums formed a colorful background for the three tables of players.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Archie Johnson.

A dainty salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

Y. W. A. Meets

Miss Martha Ann Mitchell was hostess to members of the YWA of the First Baptist Church at her home on Tuesday evening.

After an informative program on the History of the WMU sentence prayers were offered by the group.

Miss Jean Haynie was welcomed as a new member.

Delectable refreshments were served during the social hour.

B & P W Has Dinner Meeting Tuesday

Miss Marguerite Avery, president, presided at the regular monthly business and dinner meeting of the Prescott B & P W Club on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Lawson.

Mrs. Della Stewart presented the program on "This We Have Done" that told of all the projects that had been sponsored by the club.

There were twenty members present.

Ellis Stewart Re-Elected President of Fair Asso.

Ellis Stewart was re-elected president of the Nevada County Fair Association and John Gann was re-named manager of the 1953 Fair Association board at its first meeting of the year held Tuesday night at the City Hall.

Other officers elected were Jim Nelson, vice president; N. N. Daniel, assistant manager; and Jada McGuire, secretary and treasurer.

The board adopted a two year term for officers of the association in the future.

The board was given a financial report on last year's fair. The report revealed that the association is better off financially than it has been in years. Income this past year was increased through a larger amount of advertising in the fair catalogue primarily.

Dates for the 1953 fair have been set tentatively as September 23, 24 and 25. This is the week preceding the District Livestock Show and two weeks prior to the State Livestock Show. All fair dates have been moved up one week this year.

The fair board of directors voted to erect a sign at the fair grounds to help advertise the annual event and to identify the fair grounds to passing tourists. The details of the sign were turned over to the executive committee.

The board voted to send the fair manager to Little Rock in February to the fair managers association meeting.

New directors named to the fair association board were: Carlton Haisley of Emmet, Dale Spradlin, Willisville, and W. P. Nash Jr. of Calo.

Fred J. White president of the Bank of Prescott was added to the roll of honorary directors.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold and Monday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. D. McSwain and Miss Ann McSwain motored to Little Rock Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke White were Monday visitors in Stamps and Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum have returned to their home in Lubbock Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crane and other relatives.

Mrs. Ellis Dunn of Hot Springs is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox have as their guest, Mrs. W. D. Futrell of Camden.

Mrs. J. C. Upton of Camden are the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Corbett Hale and Mr. Hale.

goal attempts. A&M sank 15 of 35 attempts.

Baylor trailed, 26-32, at the half, but outscored SMU, 16-8, in the third period and maintained the advantage.

John Starkey scored 20 points to run his total to 95 in four conference games. Charles Gale scored 17 points for SMU.

The Arkansas-Rice game tonight at Fayetteville is the only one scheduled.

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK St. Nicholas Arena—Harold Johnson, 175 1/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Slade, 177 1/2, New York, 10.

EL PASO Tex.—Charlie Slas, 156, Phoenix, knocked out Chayo Hernandez 100, Juarez, Mexico, 7.

PHOENIX Ariz.—Jimmy Martin, 158, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Chester Miesala, 160, Milwaukee, 10.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Johnson, top ranking Philadelphia light heavy, has mapped out a busy campaign leading to a title shot with champion Archie Moore—he hopes.

Tom Loughrey, Johnson's manager, said last night after his fight over Jimmy Slade of New York that he would post a \$2,500 forfeit Monday at Philadelphia for a title bout.

Johnson, 24, will be a busy boy for the next few months. On February 10 he's due to appear at Miami Beach and on February 28 at Toledo. Neither opponent has been named.

A big match with Cesar Brion of Argentina at Philadelphia in March in his next major objective. Johnson, 175 1/2, wasn't too well satisfied with his win over Slade, 177 1/2, at St. Nicholas Arena before 2,075 fans paying \$4,760 and a national TV audience.

He said, "But there's no use taking chances with a guy who can hit. And this guy hit pretty hard."

Although Johnson lost three of four bouts to Moore before Archie won the title, he still thinks he can whip the champ.

The decision last night, although unanimous, produced startling contrasts.

Referee Harry Kessler had it close 5-4-1. Judge Jack Gordon saw it a 10-0 shutout and Judge Art Siskind 7-3. The AP card had Johnson on top 7-2-1.

NEW YORK (UP) — The brilliant playing record of former Kentucky All-American Bill Spivey, under indictment for perjury in connection with the basketball fix scandals, will be the basis for his defense when his trial is resumed on Monday.

Attorney John Young, Brown, who came from Lexington, Ky., to defend 23-year-old Spivey, said he would present a "basketball expert" who will verify that Spivey never held back in his game.

Spivey is charged with lying to the grand jury on seven instances. In one of those he denied he had participated in fixed basketball games.

About one star in nine, as seen by the unaided eye, is really two stars presumed to be in association with each other, held together by mutual gravity.

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## Bobcats Lick Ashdown But Girls Lose

Hope's Bobcat basketball team defeated a fighting five from Ashdown 46 to 38 here last night with Garney Hatch leading the way with 18 points and Bobby Bruce tossing in 11.

However, Ashdown's girls easily defeated the Hope lassies by a 41 to 27 count.

Over at Texarkana last night the local Juniors went down in defeat to the Baby Porks at a 37 to 28 score. Jester was high for the losers with 8 points.

In a preliminary contest the 6th grades of the two schools played with Texarkana coming out on top 24 to 21. Larry Bruce made 7 points for Hope.

## Basketball

By United Press

EAST  
Fordham 82; Syracuse 70  
St. John's (NY) 76; Brooklyn college 59

Connecticut 65; Colgate 64  
Columbia 75; Dartmouth 65

SOUTH  
Florida 87; Tulane 57  
Louisiana State 58; Loyola (La) 52

Clemson 74; South Carolina 63  
Louisiana College 82; Mexico Ails. Stars 79

MIDWEST  
Loras 97; Upper Iowa 53  
Akerson-Broadus 84; Glenville 64

Culver Stockton 74; Missouri Valley 60  
Nebraska Wesleyan 73; Hastings STC 58

Drury 78; William Jewell 61  
Minot Techs 92; Ellendale Techs 57

Bemidji STC 74; Moorhead STC 58  
St. Ambrose 75; Parson 72

Fountain Tech 62; George Williams 57

SOUTHWEST  
Texas A&M 51; Texas 42  
New Mexico 72; Colorado A&M 56

Baylor 65; Southern Methodist 56  
Arizona (Tempo) State 69; New Mexico A&M 60

Amarillo 75; Frank Phillips 53  
McMurry 67; Texas A & M 59  
Stephen F. Austin 69; Sul Ross 57

Midwestern 79; Trinity (Tex) 69

fault over Davis Johnson, Little Rock.

147-pound Open  
Ernest Tate, Ozark, by default over Earl Walker, Clarksville.

John Ormsby, Camp Chaffee, Iko Roy Howard, Little Rock, 1:18, 2nd round.

160-pound Open  
Rudd Mansell, Ft. Smith, Iko Carl Underwood, Hot Springs, 1:52, 1st round.



CHAPTER THIRTY

THERE was a general shifting and resettling of position as John moved to the pulpit to give his sermon. He did not begin at once to speak but stood for a moment tall and straight behind the pulpit rail and let his eyes go over the congregation. Then he repeated a verse of the chapter from the Bible he had read earlier in his service, slowly, a gravity in his voice. "But wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?"

"My goodness, he's going to question their good works," thought Deborah nervously.

"I am going to ask you to think with me for the next few minutes of the meaning of that particular verse, of the challenge in it. Think upon it, as I will, after we leave this service. Search your hearts as I will my own, to know if our faith is a vital part of our daily lives or—no more than the sounding brass and tinkling cymbals against which the Apostle Paul warns us."

He paused and then continued. "We may assert that the works of our faith speak for themselves. That the evidence of them is all about us. In this church, in the generosity of time and money and effort given. In the sincere prayers we lift within these walls. In the example of Christian living we make to the others in our community. Evidence, yes. But even so, may we not still be of the vain ones?"

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." St. Matthew meant more than coming to service each Sunday, putting money in the collection plates, attending the weekly meetings, and so on. He meant that we should be so good that those in our valley who seek God in ways different from ours, those of another race, or color, or that is so, neither you nor I have any light to shine before all men. Our faith is but an outer garment we put on, our works but an outward show. We are, alas, of the vain. Again, I ask you to look into your hearts and know. As I will look into mine."

He turned from the pulpit. As everyone rose and edged into the aisles, Rudolph Petersen spoke to Deborah. "You were very kind, madam. I hope I didn't crowd you too much."

Deborah ignored Clare's touch on her arm. She laughed. "We were a little like sardines, weren't we? Did you like the sermon?"

"Yes it was a sermon! Seemed to me."

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